

BOW ISLAND REVIEW.

VOL. 1. NO. 42

BOW ISLAND, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1911.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 A YEAR

Stampede North of Town.



It is said there was considerable excitement on a well-known farm hereabouts when several head of frightened cattle recently undertook to break down the fence that kept them off the roadway.

In this stampede the cattle ran in such a "kind, gentle, soothing way" that they changed their minds in a hurry, but were in no way injured by the shock.

The fence in question was the American wire fence of a known farm, and as far as the weather-reporting service is known, worth investigating by any farmer who wants every dollar of his fence to go the farthest—secure the most. American fences are sold in weights and sizes for every purpose by

Colp's Hardware Store

R. E. A. COLP, PROPRIETOR

A WORD WITH —

YOU

While our stock may not be the largest, we claim to have the best assortments of best grades this side of Lethbridge.

Get all your figures. Then come to us.

Our prices are as low as the lowest. Our stocks as good as the best. Better than the rest.

**PIONEER
LUMBER CO., LTD.**

A. F. DULMAGE :: Manager

Closing out our Machine Business.

Just a few Emerson Plows and Disc Harrows. Also a few Drag Harrows left.

PRICES RIGHT TO CLEAN THEM OUT.

BEATTIE & BRATTON

LIVERY, FEED and SALE STABLE.

LOOK! 10 per cent.

On account of the slow sales and my large stock of Team Work-harness, I will give a discount of 10 per cent. for the next month. I have a large stock of the John Deere plows. Our Stag team is the best. Our horses are the best. Our破冰机 are made with Engine Gang Beams and Coulters. The breakers are riveted this year, making them very strong.

A. SWENNUMSON, Bow Island

Advertise in the "REVIEW."

VILLAGE COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of the Village Council was held on Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

Present—Councillors Dyer, Laduke and Colp.

Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Colp—That the Sec-Treas., write the Provincial Health Office in complaint laid by the Hoaglin Investment Co. stating that the nuisance grows referred to is at least half a mile from the townsite and that the Hoaglin Investment Co. would be the only interest benefited by the removal of the nuisance.

Laduke—Colp—That the tender of John Colp, Captain of the constabulary, be accepted and that the Secretary-Treasurer inform him and instruct him as to his duties, same to be arranged at any time the Council may call.

The following accounts were ordered to be paid—E. S. Nelson, sidewalk construction, \$300; Bow Island Review, advertising, \$500.

The charter members were read out as follows—P. G. W. S. Donnelly, P. S. G. Jamieson, P. V. G. W. P. Penman, and Rev. G. R. Houston, D. G. Jamieson, A. Lightfoot, C. Reynar, M. P. Hanson and Rev. H. M. Henderson.

The election of officers for the present term resulted as follows—P. G. W. S. Donnelly, P. S. G. Jamieson, Rev. H. M. Henderson, D. G. Jamieson, Rev. W. P. Colp, Sec. Secretary, P. G. W. S. Donnelly, Financial Secretary, J. Reid; Treas., R. E. A. Colp; Chaplain, Rev. H. M. Henderson; Auditor, Rev. W. P. Colp; Warden, D. G. Jamieson; H. S. N. G. M. P. Hanson; E. Wilmet; L. S. V. G., H. E. Beattie; L. S. S., A. Ellsworth; Outside Guardian, W. Anderson; Inside Guardian, W. Anderson.

After the election of officers, twenty one new candidates were initiated, this part of the work being carried out by the Taber degree team in fine form.

Immediately after the initiation of very early, the new members of Bow Island, the respective items of which formed not the least attractive feature of the evening.

Laduke—Colp—That the lock-up be built on the s.e. corner of lot 1, block 11, facing west.

The meeting then adjourned.

FATAL FIRE.

Lethbridge, Alta., April 10.—Three children, two of them dead and the third only a baby, were killed as not likely to recover is the terrible story of a fire which destroyed the home of Gran Brookes, a mason, 35 years old, at 1001 1/2 1/2 St. on Saturday evening. The baby was 12 years of age, and was known to be in the fire at 10 o'clock Saturday evening. There was a live coal in the stove and an explosion followed. The mother, who had been sleeping in the bed, was pulled from the fire and was dead. The father, who had been sleeping across the boundary line, the burning was destroyed by the time he got to the scene. The remains of the three children were taken from the ruins. The mother was found to be dead. The father was badly burned. The mother will lose both hands if she survives the shock. The father is working for a butcher at Warner. Dr. Scott, of Warner, was sent for and left for the scene Sunday. These people came from North Dakota in January, 1910.

A LONG JOURNEY.

In spite of the inclement weather, muddy water which had the rocks and the many and obstacles that the waggon in either large or small craft is liable to encounter in the swift flowing Saskatchewan Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wylie, of Lethbridge, who took a ticket on Monday morning, in a rowboat, and reached Medicine Hat yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock en route to Montney's Ferry, 150 miles further on, where Mr. Wylie has a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie are staying at the Alberta in the Hat and will leave here for their destination as soon as possible, because more settled. They brought considerable household effects in their boat which is 4 feet by 10 feet and will take a good stock of provision with them when they resume their journey.

Mr. Wylie said he had the idea that the idea of taking the trip by boat was in order that their destination might be made without travelling the eighty mile trail from Maple Creek north to the Ferry which would have to be traversed had the train trip been taken.

"The trip along the river was a pretty difficult one at times," said Mr. Wylie. "At first the wind was blowing frequently and the muddy water made it hard for me to see the stones. Several times I had to pay the cost of the rocks. We only travelled during the day, eight hours.

On a conservative estimate, the distance from Lethbridge to Medicine Hat by water is given as over 200 miles—Medicine Hat News.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie resided at Bow Island last year previous to taking up their homestead.

The Review for job printing of all kinds.

I.O.O.F. ORGANIZE.

Bow Island Lodge No. 80 Opened by Grandmaster O. E. Tisdale.

After the election of a few members of the I.O.O.F. resident in the Bow Island district, a local Lodge was instituted here on Friday evening of last week in Lindquist Hall.

The charter was taken, full advantage of by brothers from Lethbridge to attend, the ranks of whom were swollen considerably by large contingents from Winnifred, Grassy Lake and Taber, the latter despatching a special train to assist Bow Island in its institution.

Grandmaster O. E. Tisdale of Calgary was ably assisted in the work of installation by P. G. M. J. A. Tully of Calgary and D. P. G. Parker of Winnifred.

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DEMOCRATS !

I have a nice line of High-grade Democrats—light, heavy and medium—also light buggies in all the up-to-date styles,

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Call and inspect them before you buy.

E. B. LOUCKS,

OPPOSITE BEGG'S LIVERY

E. C. LUDTKE LAND CO.

Dealers in Farm Lands & Town Lots

Money Loaned on Improved Farms

We write Fire and Life Insurance.

E. C. LUDTKE, J.P., NOTARY PUBLIC, etc.

BOW ISLAND - ALTA

Easter.

I shall have New Celery, Fresh Lettuce, Green Onions, Spring Radishes, California New Cabbage, also a full line of Beets, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Lamb.

Have You Tried our PORK SAUSAGE.

PIONEER MEAT MARKET.

B. T. Whitney, Prop.

We have the most complete stock in Bow Island. Bring us your estimates and we will convince you that our prices are right. No old stock in our goods; all fresh from the mills. We can convince you we have the right stock at the right price.

A SHIPMENT OF

WILLOW POSTS

JUST RECEIVED.

Citizens' Lumber Co.

A. ELLSWORTH, Manager.

1836 THE BANK OF

British North America

75 Years in Business. Capital and Reserve Over \$7,300,000.

Money Orders

Small sums of money can be transmitted safely—conveniently—and at trifling expense by our Bankers' Association.

Money Orders

Money Orders for \$5.00 or under cost 3 cents.

50¢ 6¢ 7¢ 8¢ 9¢ 10¢ 11¢ 12¢ 13¢ 14¢ 15¢

16¢ 17¢ 18¢ 19¢ 20¢ 21¢ 22¢ 23¢ 24¢ 25¢

26¢ 27¢ 28¢ 29¢ 30¢ 31¢ 32¢ 33¢ 34¢ 35¢

36¢ 37¢ 38¢ 39¢ 40¢ 41¢ 42¢ 43¢ 44¢ 45¢

46¢ 47¢ 48¢ 49¢ 50¢ 51¢ 52¢ 53¢ 54¢ 55¢

56¢ 57¢ 58¢ 59¢ 60¢ 61¢ 62¢ 63¢ 64¢ 65¢

66¢ 67¢ 68¢ 69¢ 70¢ 71¢ 72¢ 73¢ 74¢ 75¢

76¢ 77¢ 78¢ 79¢ 80¢ 81¢ 82¢ 83¢ 84¢ 85¢

86¢ 87¢ 88¢ 89¢ 90¢ 91¢ 92¢ 93¢ 94¢ 95¢

96¢ 97¢ 98¢ 99¢ 100¢ 101¢ 102¢ 103¢ 104¢ 105¢

106¢ 107¢ 108¢ 109¢ 110¢ 111¢ 112¢ 113¢ 114¢ 115¢

116¢ 117¢ 118¢ 119¢ 120¢ 121¢ 122¢ 123¢ 124¢ 125¢

126¢ 127¢ 128¢ 129¢ 130¢ 131¢ 132¢ 133¢ 134¢ 135¢

136¢ 137¢ 138¢ 139¢ 140¢ 141¢ 142¢ 143¢ 144¢ 145¢

146¢ 147¢ 148¢ 149¢ 150¢ 151¢ 152¢ 153¢ 154¢ 155¢

156¢ 157¢ 158¢ 159¢ 160¢ 161¢ 162¢ 163¢ 164¢ 165¢

166¢ 167¢ 168¢ 169¢ 170¢ 171¢ 172¢

At the Age of 107

AT THE AGE OF 107

(Mrs. Robeson Clark was born in the little village of Green Pen, in Buckinghamshire, 100 years ago. She has lived most of her life grafted with keen powers of observation, can tell a good story, and is a living example in the most eventful century in the world's history. Mrs. Clark's secret for a long, happy life is, "Early, get up early, work hard, be contented, and make the best of things.")

WHAT do I feel like to have lived through the reigns of six monarchs? I have had the pleasure of telling each from my cradle into the rough, fiery, silexating master less, nothing but the best. I have seen the greatest of the greatest, and the most eventful century in the world has ever known! What does it all mean?

That is what people are always asking me; and that is the most difficult question I have to answer.

This, when I have lived through the whole of the most eventful nineteenth century, is the best answer I can give. The dramatic changes in my comparatively few years have taken place in ten times the time of my life.

But the truth is that time brings its changes, so slowly that we are not surprised by them, and the world is in upon the mind.

Our lives are not, though really such a little time in the story of Great Britain—merely a single chapter in a history of 1,000 years. We have had long lives, and things that were new yesterday, are every day happening to day.

Ever you know that; you are seeing the reign of the motor car coming to an end and the aeroplane taking its place.

So it is that these days were as a child's play with me, with mates in my little native village of Green Pen, in Buckinghamshire, are but a dim memory to me.

A child's life in my early days was not like that of the children of to-day. Girls and boys in 1910, every one of them, have their schools, by the aid of which they are making the smallest beginnings to the highest position in the land, if they have the wit and will.

Grumble as they may at the hard fate which compels them to attend school, truant as they may be, they are far luckier, if not happier, than I and my comrades in 1810. We were not compelled to go to school, and the only reason that there were no schools in most parts of the country.

If I had been born in the three B's you had to have a tutor, and so you will see that learning was only in reach of the rich, the well-to-do, the middle, because ignorant as you were, you were as good as anyone else.

But, as I have said, life was not within our reach, we had our mothers and fathers to teach us the things that really mattered in those days.

A boy would taught his father's trade, and when he was old enough, his hands, and so grew up to be a useful member of society; not the useless overfed, overfed, overfed, overfed young man, who is only too often a burden to himself and everyone else. A girl's life was not so bad, as she was educated in the house.

Mother used to say to me, "My child, you are a blessing to your parents, and let your man keep the outside painted. That's the sort of wife a man wants."

Although it took place over eighty years ago at Oving Church, my marriage is the event of my life that is most striking that I can remember.

You would laugh could you see my wedding dress, but in my eyes it was the most beautiful. I have no recollection that you are married in today. Mine was but a simple country wedding, but the bridegroom was a man of great attraction and envy amongst my friends for miles around.

A fine, handsome figure my bride, graceful and trim, and though I may not have quite accustomed myself to the twentieth century ideas of beauty, I still think she was a picture to be envied by any of the modern times.

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A man would often with wide-open eyes and a smile on his face, gaze at the wondrous things that were going on around us, and they were generally picturesque than those of modern times.

Of course, we had no halfpenny illustrated paper, but the one we had in the paper in the village was that bought by the ink-seller. It cost him seven pence a week, and he sold it for a shilling, but the day of its publication was the most eventful day of the week.

The ink-seller, who was a man of whom I occasionally happened, he could read—would seat himself on a chair in the middle of the room, and, puffing at his long smoking pipe, would sit out the news of the day, and the ink-seller would gather around him.

We would all listen with wide-open eyes, and the ink-seller would tell the wondrous things that were going on around us, and they were generally picturesque than those of modern times.

I remember a report of a particularly cold-blooded murder, in which the criminal had got his victim, who had been a man of means, and had cut off his head, and had given the alarm, and the police, and his life's savings in articles, and old man buried and buried down and down.

How long we should have remained ignorant I don't know, but there was a few years more, and the ink-seller, who were made of sterner stuff. Quietly, as he sat on his old chair, had given the alarm, and the police, and his life's savings in articles, and old man buried and buried down and down.

Seizing pitchforks, thick sticks, any homely weapon that came to hand, they had to make a stand, and the ink-seller, who was made of sterner stuff. Quietly, as he sat on his old chair, had given the alarm, and the police, and his life's savings in articles, and old man buried and buried down and down.

The unfortunate man, too frightened to resist, was easily made prisoner, and the King's men, who had been sent to the village, had him sent to the last public execution.

The paper told us that he had been executed after he had been beaten to death, and then, but to us, living our peaceful, uneventful country lives, it was a very sad sight to see more in the same statement than was actually con-

veyed to us by the words.

Only when a passing regiment halted at the roadside, was it a relief to us to know that the battle was over.

The soldiers would come along in their grey serjeant coats and birettes on the day of the battle, and, though I have made off as fast as his legs could carry him.

That is how I remember Waterloo, and it shows you just how ignorant we all were.

Of course, the Indian Mutiny and the Crimean war are still quite fresh in my memory, and I have heard of the battle of the battles at Alma, Balaclava, and Inkermann, when, aided by France, we were not just a mere holding.

Oh, how well I remember those regiments!

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